

HEIR JAPANESE TRY TO LAND, BUT ARE BEATEN BACK

Land Batteries Between Port Arthur
and the Yalu Four Too Hot for a
Upon Torpedo Boats and Plan Mis-
carries.

NINE TRANSPORTS LOADED
WITH TROOPS CALLED OFF

At Taku Shan, One of Points at
Which They Aimed, Twenty Thou-
sand Russian Troops Are Reported
to Be Concentrated.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 18.—An at-
tempted landing by Japanese troops on
the shores of Corea Bay, between Port Arthur
and the Yalu river, was frustrated by the
Russians.

A Japanese torpedo boat flotilla scouted
the shores of the bay, but was received
with such a heavy fire from land batteries
at Taku Shan, Shing-Tai-Tso, Tchanhe and
Bedimo that it retired.

Vice-Admiral Togo's flagship then re-
called nine transports which were on the
way to land troops. A squadron of 10 war-
ships protecting the transports withdrew
with them.

The Russians have 20,000 troops con-
centrated at Taku Shan.

RUSSIA TO SOUND ARCTIC
FOR BALTIC FLEET'S PASSAGE.
Special Cable to the World and the Post-
Dispatch.

RUN DOWN, TIRED.
NINE-TENTHS OF THE ST. LOUIS
PEOPLE ARE IN THIS
CONDITION.

Wolf-Wilson Drug Co. Say "Vinol is What
Every Man, Woman and Child Needs
at This Season of the Year."

Many people right in this vicinity are
all run down, no strength, hardly able to
drag about. Don't know what ails them.
In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it
is simply a run-down condition of the
system—in other words general debility.
Our Vinol is the one great tonic re-
constructor which they need. It will create
strength, tone up the digestive organs,
cure all stomach troubles, create a healthy
appetite, make rich, red blood and
strengthen every organ of the body to do
its work. It will drive away every feel-
ing of lassitude, heaviness and depression,
and infuse new life and energy.

Vinol is not a patent medicine, contains
no injurious drugs, but it is the most de-
licious and valuable preparation of cod
liver oil known to medicine, without a
drop of oil to retard its work.
Mr. Andrew Jackson of Springfield, O.,
writes: "Every spring for years I have
found myself in a worn-out, run-down
condition, with no appetite, and before
commencing the use of Vinol was prac-
tically a dead man on my feet. I tried
this wonderful tonic and am satisfied
that it has done for me what doctors have
failed to do in all these years. I am well
and strong, and my entire system is full
of vitality. As a tonic for a run-down,
stressed, debilitated system Vinol stands
at the head."

We wish every man, woman and child
in St. Louis who is in this condition
would try Vinol and prove what it will do.
Wolf-Wilson Drug Co.

TO TREAT YOUR EYES
IF THEY ARE
IF YOU NEED GLASSES
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE
Made to order Glasses from \$1.00 a pair
Solid gold setting for Glasses from \$2.50 a pair
Dr. Maritz, M.D., oculist and 612 Franklin St.

St. Louis Institute
FOR THE CURE OF Stammering.
A perfect and permanent cure by the most
scientific and successful methods. Most
of all references.
1015 Washington Avenue.
SCIENCE SCORES AGAIN.
A Preparation That Will Destroy the
Dandruff Germ Discovered.

Finally the scientific student has dis-
covered a certain remedy for dandruff.
Who is first known that dandruff
is the result of a germ or parasite that
digs into the scalp and saps the vitality
of hair at the root, causing falling hair
and baldness, biologists set to work to dis-
cover some preparation that will kill the
germ. After a year's labor in one labora-
tory, the dandruff germ discovered was
discovered; and it is now embodied in
Neuro's Herpicide. It prevents baldness,
stops falling hair and specially erad-
icates dandruff. "Destroy the cause, you
remove the effect." Sold by leading drug-
stores. Send 10c in stamps for sample to
The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Rab-
bottles & Co., Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., spe-
cial agents in St. Louis.

If you dress to look natty and neat,
This is the collar you cannot beat.
—TRUEN
Leading Dealers Sell Them.
GEO. F. IDE & CO., Makers.
The Silver
2 FOR
25c

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MAY BE MAN WHO JUMPED OFF BRIDGE

Body Taken From River at Foot of
Davis Street Bore Watch Inscribed
"A. J. Ritter, Monroe, Wis."

The body of a well-dressed man found at
6:30 Sunday afternoon in the river near the
foot of Davis street, may be that of the
stranger who jumped from the center of
the Bads bridge a little after noon April
5, and whose identity has never been de-
termined. A silver watch on the person
of the man found Sunday bears the name
"A. J. Ritter, Monroe, Wis."

Richards Struttman and Arnold Netoch
were sitting at the foot of Davis street
when they noticed the body floating down
stream.
They secured it by means of poles and
hooks and after fastening it at the foot of
Marceau street, notified the police. The
body was that of a white man apparently
45 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches high and
weighing 160 pounds. He had black hair
and a black mustache, wore a black vest
coat and vest, dark striped trousers, white
underwear, black lace shoes and gray
socks. Policeman Foristel of the Caron-
delle station, who searched the body, found
the watch with a heavy silver chain, a
black handled pocket knife with three
blades and a corkscrew and a black and
red plaid handkerchief. The body was
taken to the morgue.

Recently Ora Hides of Highland, Ill., re-
ported to the police that his brother, Otto
Hides, left his home in Highland April 5,
dependent over a love affair, and that he
purchased a ticket for St. Louis. His de-
scription is in some respects like that of
the man whose body is at the morgue.

of taking the Baltic fleet by the Arctic
route to the Gulf of Mexico, the fact re-
mains that Col. Bruzzenko and other officers
will soon start for Archangel to take soundings
and to report generally on the proposed
route.

FLEET OF SEVENTY
JAPANESE TRANSPORTS
MOVING ON KIN-CHOW.

TIEN TSIN, April 18.—From several
sources reports have been received here
saying a Japanese fleet of over 70 trans-
ports is heading for Kin-Chow, north of
Port Arthur.

EVERY TRAIN HAS TWO
CARS OF THE RUSSIAN DEAD.

From the Special Correspondent of the
New York World, Post-Dispatch and
London Morning Post.

SHANGHAI, April 18.—It is reported that
no carriages on every train which has ar-
rived in Mukden in the past few days have
been filled with the bodies of Russian sol-
diers. Some were killed in battle and some
were frozen to death.

Fifty thousand Russian troops have lately
arrived from Harbin, Liao-Yang.

"WE SORROW UNQUENCHABLY
FOR MAKAROFF," SAY JAPS.

From the Special Correspondent of the
New York World, Post-Dispatch and
London Morning Post.

Kobe, April 18.—The extreme restraint
of the Japanese rejoicing over the sinking
of the Petropavlovsk is markedly in con-
trast with the rich, red blood of public
feeling. The Osaka Mainichi says:
"The death of the great hero, Makaroff, is
mourned by the Japanese people with the
distinguished and gallant Makaroff."
The Osaka Mainichi says:
"The death of the great hero, Makaroff, is
mourned by the Japanese people with the
distinguished and gallant Makaroff."

The hands played funeral marches. A
band of military and civil officers.
JAPANESE ARMY PAYS
FOR EVERYTHING AND
DOES NO LOOTING.

YANG, April 18.—A dispatch from Pung
he at 7 o'clock this morning, says the
country in the wake of the Japanese army
is resuming its normal conditions.
The majority of the inhabitants who left
their homes before the troops arrived are
now returning.
They learned that the Japanese soldiers
treat the people with respect and do not
plunder, and are under strict discipline.
Several hundred soldiers are employed
carrying rice to the front at more than the
customary wages.

Altogether, the Japanese army is giving
an admirable exhibition of order and self-
discipline. There is no looting or robbery,
although the soldiers' rail cars are loaded
with the spoils of war, and the country is
other divisions which might be expected
to engage in the looting.

ASTOUNDING BRAVERY SHOWN
BY JAPANESE IN BATTLE.

BY F. A. MCKENZIE.
Special Correspondent of the New York
World, Post-Dispatch and London Daily
Mail.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PING YANG, April 18.—Reports continue
to come from Korean eyewitnesses of the
striking bravery shown by the Japanese
troops during the battle at Chong-Pu
March 25.

One eyewitness says the charge of the
Japanese was irresistible. They did not
seem to care whether they lived or died,
but kept pushing on. As soon as one fell
another took his place.
The Russians were forced to retire, for
they found it impossible to stand before
such recklessness.

The Japanese who charged up the hill
were fewer than the Russians who held
the summit, yet the Japanese drove off the
Russians.
I arrived here on Wednesday, the first
authorized foreign correspondent to enter
the country being flooded by continuous rains
and the roads being like rivers of quag-
mire, was obliged to quit the road and
take to the mountain track.

Your Table and Bed Linen.
Beautifully laundered at lowest prices.
Both phones. Monarch Laundry Co., 219-
223 Franklin st.

WILL BRING MURDERER BACK.
W. E. Church Will Not Be Confined
in Insecure Jail.

William E. Church, the young man who
coolly confessed his part in the United
States navy at Philadelphia to escape pun-
ishment for cutting the throats of his for-
mer parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yeager,
at their farm home in Warren County, Pa.,
was taken from the St. Louis jail by
Sheriff Polston Monday morning for ar-
rested in the circuit court at Warren-
ton.

He will be brought back to jail in St.
Louis for keeping the county prison at
Warrenton being considered insecure.
Church was married through a letter to
his sweetheart, and was brought to St.
Louis from Philadelphia. He immediately
made friends with a crowd and made
"Bill" Rudolph, on his arrival at the Four
Cours.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup re-
lieves inflammation while children are teething.

CHAMPAGNE KILLS MAJ. HUGH C. DENNIS OF RIALTO GRAIN CO.



MAJOR HUGH C. DENNIS.

For Two Weeks, Following
the Conviction of United
States Senator Burton
for His Illegal Services for
the Securities Company,
He Had Subsisted Almost
Entirely on Wine.

Maj. Hugh C. Dennis, head of the Rialto
Grain and Securities Co., association with
which led to the conviction of United States
Senator A. R. Burton of Kansas, died Sunday
night at his apartments in the Hamil-
ton hotel.

Grief-stricken at the conviction of Sen-
ator Burton three weeks ago, and of the
part which he and his company had played
in it, Maj. Dennis sought to crowd
out the recollections by unrestrained
indulgence in champagne and similar
stimulants.

For two weeks, according to attaches of
the hotel, and Maj. Dennis' associates, he
maintained this artificial existence, during
which he constantly talked of the convic-
tion, of his regret and self-condemnation,
and of the wrongs which he and those
associated with him had suffered.

A week ago, according to Dr. Alvah M.
Wilson, his physician, Maj. Dennis dis-
played signs of edema of the brain, or pres-
sure on the brain, and was placed under
the close care of his physician and nurses.
He alternately murmured incoherently and
raved bitterly on the one theme that oc-
cupied his mind—the conviction of Senator
Burton.

By Wilson stated to the Post-Dispatch
Monday that he would not report the death
of Maj. Dennis to the coroner for an in-
quest as the cause of death was quite ap-
parent. He said he would issue the certifi-
cate of death at once.

Of the indictments against himself grow-
ing out of his "get-rich-quick" operations—

Fortune Believed to
Have Been Dissipated.

Although Maj. Dennis, in the course of
his operations handled millions of dollars
and was supposed to have become very
wealthy, it is stated that his estate consists
almost wholly of life insurance, and is not
large. He had spent a large income in ex-
travagant living.

Maj. Dennis was a native of Toronto,
Canada, and was 44 years old. He came to
St. Louis five years ago, on a life insurance
man, but soon took up a brokerage busi-
ness as a "side line," and immediately be-
came prominent through his selling
relatives.

His wife, who survives him, was a Miss
Turner of Texas. He leaves a son and a
daughter, and two brothers, Harry Dennis
of a Shaw place, and John E. Dennis of
Calgary, Alberta, Northwest Territory. His
funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon
from the home of Harry Dennis.

Maj. Dennis was born in a suburb of
Toronto, Canada, in 1860, and his father,
Col. Dennis, was deputy minister of the
interior for Canada. Col. Dennis is dead,
but his widow survives her son.

His children, two sons and a daughter,
are attending school in the city. The
widow was Miss Turner of Texas. She
married Mr. Dennis after he came to St.
Louis five years ago, to represent a life
insurance company. Mr. Dennis acquired
the title of major in the Canadian Vol-
unteers, an organization similar to the
National Guard in this country.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of J. C. Watson

NEW YORK TO INSTRUCT FOR PARKER TODAY

Hill Says Two-Thirds of Delegates
Favor Jurist and Refuses to Make
Any Compromise With Those Host-
ile to His Candidacy.

TAMMANY IS FIGHTING FOR
ITS LIFE, BUT WILL LOSE

Murphy Has Asked Many Concessions
Which Have Been Refused—A
Tammany Chief Tells What the
Sachem Will Do If Parker Wins.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 18.—The Demo-
cratic state convention to elect delegates
to the national convention and to nomi-
nate electors-at-large and presidential elect-
ors, was called to order here this after-
noon.

Great confusion resulted from orders
which had been given to keep the doors
closed until the last moment.

The result was that when the doors were
opened at three minutes before 2 o'clock
the crowd burst in with a yell and a rush.
In three minutes the top gallery was filled
with a stamping and shouting mass of boys
and boys. In the galleries were a number
of Hearst banners and a running fire of
shouts and comments was maintained by
the gallery crowd.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 18.—Tammany
today with every prospect of inglorious de-
feat. Ex-Senator David B. Hill and the
"up-state" Democrats are preparing to ride
rough-shod over them in all matters that
come before the Democratic state conven-
tion.

What Tammany will do when defeated is
problematical. There is much talk of send-
ing a contesting delegation to St. Louis,
but it is not taken seriously yet.

A final conference between the Hill and
Tammany forces was held this morning. It
was attended by the delegates in favor of Judge
Parker, that a mere adoption of the unit
rule would practically be an endorsement
of Judge Parker and yet would let Tam-
many down gracefully.

With this compromise was coupled
the demand that Tammany be allowed a
delegate-at-large. Mr. Murphy, Tammany
chief, refused this suggestion. Senator
Hill gave an emphatic "no." The name of
Judge Parker must be in the resolutions
and the delegates-at-large must be men
who are honestly in his favor and whose
loyalty to his candidacy cannot be ques-
tioned.

HILL'S GREAT ASSURANCE.

With these early morning negotiations for
peace, the preparations for battle went
on. Senator Hill, replying to a question as
to what the situation was said:
"More than two-thirds of the convention
is for Judge Parker. That is all I care to
say."

At a meeting of the state committee this
morning, former State Senator George
Raines was chosen both temporary and
permanent chairman.

When the roll of delegates was about to
be called, Senator Gray, the Tammany rep-
resentative, moved that all the contents be
resented. The secretary said he had no notice
of it, and the suggestion was dropped.

It was the custom to make up the roll
of delegates from the lists prepared by the
various state committees. Eventually
he ruled that contests would only be
noticed if they were made up in the
meeting of the committee was most
heated throughout. Senator Gray taking a
leading part, and the roll was named sev-
eral times.

Senator Gray declared that it was per-
fectly apparent that there was an attempt
to prove to the public that those in con-
trol of the contest were in the pocket of
the Tammany party. He was going to trample
on them who carried them.

The senator warned his hearers that the
result would be a reiteration of the Tam-
many party. He said that the Tammany
party was the only party that carried the
roll in its pocket.

Beyond question it is a Parker con-
vention and Parker delegates to St. Louis
will be named. It may be stated as au-
thoritative that the final arrangement of
the resolution expressing the convention's
views on the platform embodies the views
of Judge Parker.

FACTORS OF THE FIGHT.

Leading up to the strife between Hill and
Tammany is personal feeling. "pull" and
patronage. When the New York City peo-
ple arrived here yesterday Tammany lead-
er Charles F. Murphy defied David B. Hill,
manager of Judge Parker's candidacy, and
served notice that Tammany Hall would
fight to the bitter end against instructing
the New York delegation to St. Louis.

Murphy's challenge was promptly ac-
cepted and the Parker sentiment will roll
over the Tammany delegation.
Murphy said a delegation to Hill's rooms
and made a demand that Tammany be al-
lowed to name one delegate from the state
at large one elector at large and one elec-
tor at large. Hill's reply was an em-
phatic "no." As Senator Victor D. Dwelling,
chairman of the committee, came out of
Hill's room he said:

It is a fight to a finish. We will fight
every proposition made, instructions, res-
olutions, contests and all along the line.
Every request we have made has been per-
emptorily refused. The entire Democratic
organization of Greater New York has been
ignored. We have been consulted on nothing.
If that is the policy they want to
pursue, we will stand up for our rights.
There is nothing left for us to do but to
fight, and we will fight."

RESOLUTION TO BE SUBMITTED.

The resolution to be adopted instead of a
platform will have but four planks. It will
be a model of business-like brevity and con-
ciseness. The four planks will be:
The preservation of the constitution of the
United States and the laws of the coun-
try from executive usurpation.

A declaration for a modified revision of
the tariff which will not go so far in the
direction of wholesale tariff reform as some
previous platforms.

The declaration that the corrupt adminis-
tration of the government, as exemplified
in the postal department must be turned
out.

There will be an emphatic declaration on
the trust question.

The money question, the Panama canal

matter and the Philippine policy will be
ignored. As to the three latter, they will
be treated as questions concerning which
the government is now pursuing a settled
policy, and the convention will take the
ground that it is useless and unnecessary
to drag them in for the mere purpose of pad-
ding out the platform. They will be treat-
ed as questions which are no longer de-
batable.

The resolution which will apply the unit
rule to the delegation will serve as the ve-
hicle for the introduction of the main ideas
which the Parker managers here believe
should be the main feature of the coming
campaign.

A prominent Tammany leader gave the
Post-Dispatch the first logical explanation

yet heard of the Tammany Hall side. He
asserts that Murphy is fighting for Tam-
many's life, and that no fight would be
made in the convention should Judge Par-
ker give his personal pledge that the fed-
eral patronage would not be used for build-
ing up a new county Democracy in op-
position to Tammany Hall.

Murphy, he said, has been anxious to se-
cure such a pledge because he fears that
such a pledge because he fears that
would immediately undertake that a step.
It took Tammany Hall so many years to
recover from the opposition of the old
county Democracy that Murphy, as leader
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HEIR TO LARGE INTERESTS DIES

Fred W. Nölker Suffered From Ill-Health and Succumbed to La Grippe.

Frederick W. Nölker, a wealthy young St. Louisan, well known in society and financial circles, died Sunday at his home, 4446 Lindell boulevard, from la grippe, after a three weeks' illness.

Mr. Nölker was 29 years of age and was connected with the Oliver Ames Co., offices in the Walworth building, of which his father is vice-president.

He was the eldest son of William F. Nölker of 4401 Lindell boulevard. The senior Mr. Nölker is a wealthy brewer, founder of the Brinkworth-Nölker brewery and for several years president of the St. Louis Brewing Association, and has large financial interests, to which his son was the chief heir.

He was married four years ago to Miss Eleanor O'Neill, daughter of the late Peter A. O'Neill, a wealthy St. Louisan. She survives him.

Mr. Nölker was a popular young man in exclusive circles, who entertained lavishly at his beautiful home and his death has caused sorrow in a wide circle of friends. The funeral will take place Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the New Cathedral Chapel, Newstead and Maryland avenues.



Books and men are much alike. It takes good clothes to keep either of them in the front rank on the top shelf. A new cover makes a new book. A new suit of clothes makes a new man.

The prominence of the book in the case depends upon the quality of the binding. The prominence of the man sometimes depends upon the quality of his clothing—for the world judges by externals.

Just another reason for being a MacCarthy-Evans tailor-made customer.

Many prominent St. Louisans are emphasizing their prominence by wearing MacCarthy-Evans Business Frocks Suits, \$40.00.

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co.
Medium-Grade Prices;
High-Grade Tailoring.
816-820 OLIVE STREET,
MAIN 2647.
The Post Office is Opposite.

FREE

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

I want all persons who suffer from Torpid Liver, Biliousness, Constipation, Jaundice, Headaches, Dizziness, thin or impure blood, with yellow and dull complexion, who have Pimples, Eczema or any skin eruption to throw away all Cathartics, and all so-called blood purifiers and try my Paw-Paw Pills. I don't want any money—don't want you to invest a penny until you have given these pills a trial. I am willing to give away millions of them so that the people can learn, without cost, that they are the best pills on earth.

I want to prove that Paw-Paw Pills are to the liver and bowels what Munyon's Paw-Paw tonic is to the stomach, nerves and blood. My Paw-Paw tonic is curing more people of chronic Dyspepsia, Indigestion and serious cases of Nervousness than all the medicines that have ever been compounded.

Your druggist has Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills. 25c a bottle, but get a trial supply free you have only to send your name to PROF. MUNYON, Philadelphia.

CASCADE PURE WHISKY

is taken where other distilleries stop and is put through a process of purification that removes every undesirable quality.

The Result
a perfect whisky, pure, mellow, mild and wholesome.

GEO. A. DICKEL & CO., Distillers
NASHVILLE, TENN.
DAVID NICHOLSON, Distributor.

WEAK MEN

By means of Skelton's...
Burglars and Skelton Keys.

By means of Skelton's...
Burglars and Skelton Keys.

By means of Skelton's...
Burglars and Skelton Keys.

DEATH ENDS BUSINESS CAREER OF HEIR TO LARGE FINANCIAL INTERESTS



FRED W. NÖLKER

ADDITIONAL POWER READY APRIL 30

Transit Company to Greatly Increase Its Facilities for Taking Over a Large Feeder.

"The plant of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., from which we will serve as an important feeder to the Transit company's power and which is to enable us to move enough cars to easily accommodate World's Fair traffic, will be in perfect operation by April 30," said General Manager Robert McCulloch of the St. Louis Transit Co., to the Post-Dispatch Monday morning.

"I cannot say at this time," continued Mr. McCulloch, "the number of additional cars the Union plan will furnish power, but I judge it will run in the hundreds."

"I have no doubt that we will be able to care for visitors to the World's Fair most expeditiously."

"We will get our first power from the Union company's new plant April 30, and from that time on there will be a steady increase in power."

It is understood the Transit company is making arrangements to transport 100-200 persons to and from the World's Fair grounds daily.

The capacity per hour will approximate 1,000. Mr. McCulloch held a conference this morning with the division superintendent of several of the Transit company lines and is rapidly getting in touch with all departments of the company.

Pearly white teeth are the envy of everyone. SANITOL TOOTH POWDER makes teeth white as snow. Try it "For Goodness sake." At all druggists and dealers.

HER HEIRS GET \$31,000.

Will of Mrs. Rebecca Willi Brown Is Filed for Probate.

Property of which the estimated value is \$31,000 is disposed of in the will of Mrs. Rebecca Willi Brown, which was filed for probate today. The will was written Feb. 18, 1934.

By its provisions \$100 each is left to Evelyn and Clinton Brown, grandchildren of Mrs. Brown; to Mrs. Doris Brown, wife of Attorney Willi Brown, is bequeathed a piano and sewing machine; to Mrs. Ada Louis Wiser and Mrs. Josephine B. Kirkpatrick, daughters, are left jewelry and notes; to her son Willi Brown are left her household effects.

A half interest in the stocks and real estate owned by Mrs. Brown is bequeathed to each of her daughters.

Mrs. Brown was named as administrator, with a fee of 2 per cent of the estate's income during her services.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).
Finest qualities, \$2.00 to \$25. Mermaid & Laccard's, Broadway and Locust.
Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Shock of Operation Fatal.
Mrs. William Adkins died Saturday night at 8:30 p. m. at the Lutheran Hospital from shock resulting from a surgical operation. Her husband and two sons, William and Fargo Adkins, survive her.

Mrs. Adkins was Miss Ella S. Fargo and was born in Wisconsin.

The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Miller of the Congregational church officiating. Interment in Bellefontaine cemetery.

Don't Scratch Your Neck.
With a rough collar. Our velvet edge collar and cuff work is perfect. Both phones. Monarch Laundry Co., 2719-2723 Franklin av.

FROM SOUTH AUSTRALIA.
John Dalby, Honorary Commissioner to World's Fair, Arrives in St. Louis.

John Dalby, honorary commissioner to the World's Fair from South Australia and also honorary commissioner for the South Australian Chamber of Manufactures, arrived in St. Louis this morning to arrange for the distribution of the 100 copies of a book called "The Centennial of the South Australian School of Mines in Adelaide and is on a tour of the world in technical schools with a view to gaining ideas for his work."

Burglars and Skelton Keys.
By means of Skelton's...
Burglars and Skelton Keys.

By means of Skelton's...
Burglars and Skelton Keys.

CHICAGO BANDIT ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Peter Niedermeier Twice Opens an Artery and Devours a Few Matches.

HIS CONDITION IS SERIOUS

Physicians, However, Believe That They Will Be Able to Save Him for the Gallows.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Peter Niedermeier, one of the car burn bandits, attempted to commit suicide in his cell early today, and until he was unconscious from the effects of loss of blood was his condition noticed. He was taken at once to the jail hospital and after much work he was revived. His condition is serious, but the physicians say his attempt will not prove fatal.

The heads of matches were eaten as one method by which the bandit attempted to cheat the gallows. The other method was by opening an artery in his left arm. This was done by means of a lead pencil with which he tore a jagged wound in his wrist.

Guard John Rooder, passing Niedermeier's cell, saw him huddled on his cot with a blanket drawn over his head. A moan attracted his attention and when his attempt to arouse him proved fruitless he summoned Jailer Whitman and the cell was opened. Niedermeier was unconscious and his clothing and blanket were found soaked with blood, which was flowing from a ragged hole in his wrist. Other guards were summoned and he was taken to the jail hospital. The artery in his wrist was fastened. Then it was learned that he had attempted to poison himself. In his cell was found a quantity of matches from which he had eaten the heads and Jailer Whitman said that most of these probably had been smuggled to him by other prisoners.

Made a Second Attempt to Die.
After being taken to the hospital Niedermeier made a second attempt on his life. He was lying apparently unconscious in the hospital under a guard's care. His right arm and hand were hidden by the bed clothing, and with hardly a discernible motion he slipped the bandages off his right arm and with his sharp finger nails tore away the threads in the wound and, inserting his finger in the ragged hole, he worked again at the vein and sought to reach an artery. He unconsciously altered a groan and made a convulsive movement which attracted the attention of the physicians, nurses and the guard.

The attendants saw with horror that Niedermeier had torn away the bandages and reopened the wound. Niedermeier opened his eyes, and with a leer, "Let me die," he said. "Let me die. Go away and let me die. You were almost too late the first time. Now why do you try to save my life?"

Niedermeier lost a large quantity of blood and, throwing back the covers, the attendants saw with horror that Niedermeier had torn away the bandages and reopened the wound. Niedermeier opened his eyes, and with a leer, "Let me die," he said. "Let me die. Go away and let me die. You were almost too late the first time. Now why do you try to save my life?"

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Left a Letter in Cell Cot.
A letter written by Niedermeier prior to the attempt at suicide was found concealed in his cot. In the letter the writer incidentally expresses repugnance to his career and regrets leaving the few who have loved him, but says he cannot help himself. The location of the writer's courage and his loyalty to his kind in contrast with Niedermeier's assassin, Gustav Marx. The letter says:

"There are four reasons why I should take my own life. First, because of the public boast that I cannot commit suicide while I am so closely guarded. Second, that I cannot cheat the scaffold. Third, that they cannot say they executed me and made me a martyr for a crime. Fourth, to have my mystery for the ignorant police to solve."

"The writer is very pleasant to have this everlasting enjoyment of rest. I am an atheist and do not believe in any religion."

HELD FOR MURDER ON TWO COUNTS

The Grand Jury Returns Indictments Against Henry Heusack, Believed to Have Killed His Mother.

Two indictments each charging murder in the first degree were returned against Henry Heusack in the partial report of the April grand jury filed with Judge McDonald Monday morning. Heusack's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Voelker, and his father-in-law, August Papshel, are named as his victims.

Heusack has been held in the city jail a month as a result of the coroner's investigation of the death of his father-in-law, his skill having been crushed with a hatchet. Heusack's mother was found dead in her apartment at Tenth and Sidney street, Feb. 22, 1934. Her finger marks on her throat. At the time the death was investigated and there was much suspicion directed against Heusack, but no official charges were made.

Heusack, it was pointed out, was the only heir of his mother, who was reputed to be worth about \$5,000. Mrs. Voelker lived alone and had been an invalid for several years prior to her death. The finger marks on her throat were not explained at the time.

HEARST SLUMPS IN IOWA.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 18.—The expected slump in William H. Hearst's efforts to gain the endorsement of the Iowa delegation to the national convention occurred Saturday when out of seven counties having a total of 25 delegates, he only obtained 21.

Three counties having seven delegates each instructed for him. These were Adair, Guthrie and Pocahontas. Hearst men say Heusack's mother was found dead in her apartment at Tenth and Sidney street, Feb. 22, 1934. Her finger marks on her throat. At the time the death was investigated and there was much suspicion directed against Heusack, but no official charges were made.

Heusack, it was pointed out, was the only heir of his mother, who was reputed to be worth about \$5,000. Mrs. Voelker lived alone and had been an invalid for several years prior to her death. The finger marks on her throat were not explained at the time.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Greater America \$2.50 net.
By A. R. COLQUHOUN
Author of "China in Transformation."

A scholarly account by a well-known English traveler, of America's territorial expansion—its beginning, growth, and progress—covering the Philippines, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, etc., and the effect upon them of American control. With maps and diagrams.

Steamship Arrivals.
LIVERPOOL, April 18.—Arrived: Lucania, New York via Queenstown.

Melville-Sailed: Columbia (from Glasgow), New York via Queenstown.

Gibraltar-Sailed: Republic (from Genoa) and Napoli, Boston via Baltimore.

Quebec-Sailed: Euria (from Liverpool), New York.

New York-Sailed: Nebraska, San Francisco and New York.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Arrived: LaReine, Havre.

Sherman Library for State.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., April 18.—In a letter to State Senator John Sherman, a collection of the valuable private library of the late Senator John Sherman, consisting of 5,000 volumes, has been presented to the State Library.

OVERSTOCKED! WE BOUGHT TOO EARLY! WE BOUGHT TOO MUCH!

This cold, backward spring is responsible! We're overstocked! \$100,000 worth of

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Fine Clothing

Must be sold regardless of cost or actual worth! See our show windows—then visit our third floor and share in these unparalleled and unapproachable bargains! A commercial climax in clothing selling!

Men's Spring Suits
Men's \$10 Suits; Overstocked Price \$3.48
Men's \$12 Suits; Overstocked Price \$7.35
Men's \$13.50 Suits—Overstocked Price \$8.65
Men's \$15 Suits; Overstocked Price \$9.75
Men's \$18 Suits; Overstocked Price \$12.00

FREE! FREE!
Baseball and Bat or a Catcher's Mitt with every Boy's Suit costing \$1.85 or more!

Boys' Knee Pant Suits
Single breasted, double breasted and Norfolk styles.
Boys' \$3.00 Suits; Overstocked Price \$1.48
Boys' \$4.00 Suits; Overstocked Price \$1.85
Boys' \$5.00 Suits; Overstocked Price \$2.25
Boys' \$6.00 Suits; Overstocked Price \$2.85
Boys' \$7.50 Suits; Overstocked Price \$4.48
Boys' \$9.00 Suits; Overstocked Price \$4.75

Men's and Youths' Trousers
\$2.50 Trousers; Overstocked Price \$1.48
\$3.00 Trousers; Overstocked Price \$1.90
\$4.00 Trousers; Overstocked Price \$2.48
\$5.00 Trousers; Overstocked Price \$2.95
\$6.00 Trousers; Overstocked Price \$3.90

Long Trouser Suits
For young men and boys, sizes 12 to 21 years.
\$6.00 Suits; Our Overstocked Price \$3.75
\$7.50 Suits; Our Overstocked Price \$4.48
\$10.00 Suits; Our Overstocked Price \$5.48
\$12.00 Suits; Our Overstocked Price \$7.35
\$15.00 Suits; Our Overstocked Price \$9.75

Boys' Three-Piece Suits
9 to 16 years, single or double breasted.
Boys' \$6.00 Vest Suits—Overstocked Price \$3.75
Boys' \$7.50 Vest Suits—Overstocked Price \$4.48
Boys' \$8.50 Vest Suits—Overstocked Price \$5.00
Boys' \$10.00 Vest Suits—Overstocked Price \$6.50

Suits for Little Boys
Buster Brown, Elton, Russian and Sailor Blouse styles, ages 2½ to 6 years.
Boys' \$5.00 Suits; Overstocked Price \$3.50
Boys' \$7.50 Suits; Overstocked Price \$4.75
Boys' \$8.50 Suits; Overstocked Price \$5.00
Boys' \$10 Suits; Overstocked Price \$6.50

Boys' Odd Knee Pants
For lads of 3 to 16 years.
50c Knee Pants; Overstocked Price .38c
75c Knee Pants; Overstocked Price .48c
\$1.00 Knee Pants; Overstocked Price .60c

New Spring Overcoats
For men, youths and boys.
Men's \$10.00 Overcoats—Overstocked Price \$6.95
Men's \$15.00 Overcoats—Overstocked Price \$9.75
Men's \$18.00 Overcoats—Overstocked Price \$10.90
Youths' \$10.00 Overcoats—Overstocked Price \$6.95
Youths' \$12.00 Overcoats—Overstocked Price \$7.50
Boys' \$5.00 Overcoats—Overstocked Price \$3.00
Boys' \$6.50 Overcoats—Overstocked Price \$3.95

Entire Surplus Stock of

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

Bought by Nugents' from the Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 815-817 Washington Av., St. Louis, at 65c on the Dollar!

Negligee Shirts fit for a prince, right in weight and patterns, and cut as if each garment were intended to compete for a prize. Cuffs attached or separate, as you prefer. All sleeve lengths. Sizes 14 to 17½ necks. The entire stock in two splendid big bargain lots.

Lot No. 1.
Pleated or Plain Bosom Negligee Shirts in neat figures and stripes; a handsome assortment of colorings; shirts made to sell at 75c—our special sale price 43c

Lot No. 2.
Still finer qualities, made of high-grade imported Madras and Percal in handsome figures and stripes, also plain white ones; they were intended to sell at \$1.00 and \$1.50, but will go in this remarkable sale at only 65c

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AVENUE.

UNION PACIFIC
Shortest line to
OREGON
and
WASHINGTON

March 1st to April 30th, colonist rates to all points in these states, from
St. Louis \$30.00

Trains handsomely equipped. Tourist sleeping cars a specialty. Fast time—smooth roadbed.

903 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
J. H. LOTHROP, General Agent.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$10,000,000.00.
We act as Executor and Trustee under will.
Conducted by trained agents under direction of our Board of Directors.

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO., 4th and Locust Sts.

WHAT IS THE QUESTION?
THE POST-DISPATCH EDITION OF THE
WORLD'S ALMANAC

FOR 1934
CONTAINS THE ANSWER
Every business man, housewife, schoolboy, schoolgirl, clergyman, professor, lawyer, politician, should have a copy of this valuable book, especially because among 1500 other things it contains an OFFICIALLY COMPILED GUIDE TO THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION.

PRICE 25 CENTS
(BY MAIL 35 CENTS)

At the Post-Dispatch Counting Room or leave your order at any drug store.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Circulation

March 6,	246,069
" 13,	247,312
" 20,	247,911
" 27,	247,686
April 3,	260,303
" 10,	247,287

A PAPER SOLD EVERY DAY
FOR EVERY HOME IN THE CITY.

Between pensions and battleships there will be nothing left for a boll-weevil fund.

It is easy to rid the tunnel of noxious gases, but it is difficult to get this easy thing done.

It will be highly important to many spellbinders for us to keep up our prosperity in this presidential year.

It may be doubted whether our spelling will be improved by simplifying it. However, it cannot be made worse.

Delivery clerks, ice-men and milkmen could give the Igorrotes valuable pointers in hunting the kind of meat to which the islanders have been accustomed.

THE TERMINAL AND BRIDGE COMBINE.

Judge Advocate-General Davis of the war department, who was in conference with Attorney-General Crow Saturday, assured the Post-Dispatch that the United States government is investigating the bridge and terminal monopoly in St. Louis. Although he would not discuss the details of the inquiry, it is understood that the government will await the decision of the state supreme court before taking action, in order that it may have the benefit of all information brought out by the state suit.

Without criticizing the action of the federal government in delaying its own investigation until the state case has been tried, it should be borne in mind that the case before the state court is not in all respects similar to the federal case. The one deals with a terminal railroad combine and the other with a bridge combine; the case against the terminal railroad combine is based upon the state law forbidding the consolidating or merger of parallel and competing lines; the case against the bridge monopoly is based upon a provision of the Merchants' bridge charter prohibiting its combination or consolidation with another bridge. The state case might be decided upon a point of state law which would not in the slightest degree affect the bridge case in the war department. In view of the fact that all the terminal railroads and the bridges are controlled and managed by one company, there are certain facts common to and bearing upon both cases. These are the facts which the department, not having the power of the courts to compel witnesses to appear and testify or to compel the companies to show their books and papers, wants to obtain through the trial of the state case.

But the bridge case in the war department is an independent case. It depends upon the facts of the merger and the provision of the Merchants' bridge charter. It must be considered upon its merits. In addition, there is ground for an investigation by the interstate commerce commission and a suit in the federal courts under the anti-trust law. There is substantial ground for Attorney-General Crow's assertion that "the terminal combination is greater and more ruinous than the consolidation of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern railroad companies." It apparently violates the state law, the Merchants' bridge charter, the interstate commerce law and the federal anti-trust law.

The federal authorities cannot afford to ignore or slur the charges against the St. Louis terminal monopoly.

The increase in the assessed values of St. Louis, as ascertained by the board of equalization and published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is a gratifying evidence of prosperous growth. The increase in real and personal property is \$12,685,820 over the values of 1903, banks and trust companies show an increase of \$5,587,720, while the franchises, not including railways, have risen by \$425,000. The assessment on real and personal property is a very fair index of the condition of the city. The exhibit points to stability and progress. And there is no reason to believe that these progressive conditions will not continue in future. In fact there is a special reason to anticipate a marked increase this year, resulting from the World's Fair.

SPOILS AND MERIT SYSTEM.

The practice of suspending the civil service rules in order to make way for political appointments has borne its natural fruits.

Senator Bailey very pertinently argues that since the rules are enforced when convenient to the President and summarily suspended when inconvenient, the law had better be abolished altogether. And he boldly avows himself a spoilsman.

There is no doubt that the reckless disregard of the principles of the merit system by a President whose first fame was made as an energetic worker for civil service reform will retard a movement toward a complete realization of the system, or perhaps dissolve it altogether. Friends are disheartened and spoilsmen encouraged, because this paragon of public virtue turns his back on his principles and uses the civil service law at once as a defense against office seekers who cannot be useful and an instrument to reward and promote servile politicians "who must be taken care of."

There can be no compromise on this question. And to trifle with the law is to furnish spoilsmen with arguments. Senator Bailey's notions must eventually prevail, if the friends of the merit system are habitually unfaithful to it.

If a single battleship is to cost us \$7,775,000, we are likely to need some much higher tariff rates if we are to improve anything not connected with the shedding of blood.

RECOGNITION OF HEROES.

Andrew Carnegie's plan to create a fund for providing medals for heroes and heroines in civil life, granting such of them as live through their acts of heroism sums of money, and pensioning their relatives where necessary, shows that the philanthropist is keenly on the alert for new and useful ways in which to carry out his intention of not dying rich. The scheme is at once picturesque and practical. While rewarding merit, alleviating suffering and preventing want, it will carry the iron-master's name and fame into spheres where libraries might not reach.

And now that a paternal Republican government is taking steps to put all soldiers and sailors on the same level by universal pensions, and Mr. Carnegie has filled the gap with regard to men and women who risk their lives in the more sensational ways, what wealthy philanthropist can be persuaded to set aside a fund for life's common and everyday heroes? Who will cast medals and provide pensions for:

The mother who sacrifices herself to her children's welfare. The pleading father, who is worn out meeting bills for the education, clothing and food of a family of young citizens. The reformer who, like the Gracchi of Rome, tells all his

life for the good of the community, without recognition and without reward. And the millions of good men and true, who take all kinds of deadly risks daily, as a matter of course, and die "unhonored and unnamed."

The fund will have to be a huge one. Even Carnegie or Rockefeller might not be able to start it. Heroism pervades life. It is with us all the time.

OPENING OF THE FAIR.

Director Skiff's statement in Saturday's Post-Dispatch is a very welcome assurance that the Fair will be ready for visitors on time.

This means "all ready." The exhibits will be in place, the booths and pavilions will be complete, the grass growing, the trees full of foliage and the roadways finished, clean and unobstructed.

The grounds are in a chaotic condition. All sorts of debris are scattered about and there is no visible sign of readiness. But Mr. Skiff's description of conditions in Chicago and Paris, and the transformation that took place over night, convinces the most skeptical that a well organized and directed labor force can do even greater wonders.

The St. Louis Fair is in a more advanced stage than either Chicago or Paris two weeks before the openings of the Exhibitions. There need be no fear that things will not be in an acceptable condition April 30.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

GETTING TO THE FAIR.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Unless a line of cars runs direct from South Grand avenue to the Fair grounds, I cannot see how the people on the South Side will be able to get to the Fair in the cars. They will not be able to transfer to any cars running east and west, on account of the crowd. If a line started on Grand avenue, say 2500 street, and turned in at Laclade avenue, going to the Fair, it would be a great accommodation to the South Side. The Post-Dispatch can do almost anything, so please attend to this. A SOUTH SIDER.

DOGS AS "HOLY ANIMALS."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am surprised that the World's Fair people will allow those Igorrotes to kill dogs for food. The purpose of the Fair should rather be to enlighten and express the noble feelings of man as to what is most beautiful in this world. I think the Igorrotes ought to be made acquainted with humane ideas so that when they return to their native soil they may not be without the moral benefits. If the man-eaters of Africa were to come to the Fair, by the same right as the Igorrotes their cherished demand would be for human flesh. Dogs in some parts of Europe are called the "holy animal." They were for our sole companionship. In this hour of slaughter should we not show a little return of gratitude for the dog's small services? Yes, we must defend him against human beings. ADOLPH ERICK.

PASSES FOR STOCKHOLDERS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I agree with "A Small Stockholder" regarding passes for stockholders.

I am a young lady, employed in one of the downtown offices, and at the request of my employer, all the office force subscribed for stock and paid up fully, mind you. We did not expect to have our money returned to us at the end of the Fair, but thought we would get some benefit, and now we find that we have to pay to enter the gates the same as those who have never paid a cent towards this Exposition. The Fair has caused our board to be criticised and other costs in living to be increased and we are unable to afford the cost of a "season ticket" and therefore will be unable to enjoy what we helped pay for unless the officials do something for us. Do the same for the millions be supplied with tickets, but I do think that stockholders are entitled to a few passes for the most important days at least. How about this?

TAKE POLICE OUT OF POLITICS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Gov. Dockery is quoted as saying that he would call an extra session of legislature provided the Democratic state convention inserts a plank in the platform demanding home rule for the cities. It is safe to say that such plank will be in the platform, and furthermore, it is safe to say the present legislature would not enact such a measure. I am, Mr. Folk, who pre-eminently represents the best element of the Democratic party, is pledged, if elected governor, to take the police out of politics. Gov. Dockery can institute this reform at once by asking the resignation of two of the police commissioners who are bull-dozers, delegates to the state convention and substituting in their place two Republicans who are business men and not politicians. The reform element in the Democratic party would favor such a non-partisan police board, which would give all the relief desired. The reform element would support such a policy. This movement will also maintain the metropolitan police system and will not favor a municipal control of the police. The police department should be controlled by the state. The change to municipal control would not give any relief. The Democratic party could have elected the present police board just as easily as any other Democratic officer in St. Louis. Consequently, conditions would be just the same as they are now. GEORGE W. HARRIS.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No decided. Don't sign "Saboteur," or "Constant Reader." One initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

E. L. M.—Ask at book stores.
E. W. H.—Ask at newsstands.
P. B.—Alabama stamp, 1879, no premium.
A. W.—We do not recall the edition you ask.
P. S.—Furniture exposition open to the public 9 to 4.
ELLA.—Public administrator, G. Strode, 79 Chestnut.
A. E. T.—World's Fair season tickets, 146 Laclade building.
PEARLINE.—License for mail order business, if stock is carried.
C. H. W.—Steel cruiser Nashville arrived at St. Louis May 10, 1899.

READER.—Call up Director Norris B. Gregg, World's Fair, and license commissioner, City Hall.
J. J. T.—Maude Adams, 32, American. O'Brien and Jeffries are natives of the United States.

A. W.—Incubator temperature, 101 to 102. Toweling, 1000 yards, from 45 to 15 cents, according to quality.

MOXIE.—Look in Public Library on history books for "The Maniac." It was written by G. S. Burleigh in 1949.

Z. RESTIAEST.—We know of no meeting of capitalists where you might present your patent. You might try advertising it.

W. T.—For excessive penetration of the hands, try bathing them several times a day in hot infusion of white oak bark.

H. C. E.—Provisions are eatables collected and stored. The farm would hardly be applied to steaks and roasts on dinner plates.

W. W. N.—Mrs. Louis Hamersley was Miss Lilly Warren, Beside Hamersley and Lord Beresford she married the elder Duke of Marlborough.

G. G. E.—Notaries public appointed by the governor. Bond of \$2000 is required, except in counties of more than 100,000 inhabitants, which they must give bond of \$500, with at least two good sureties.

K.—You should have been no happy to be rid of the young woman who unreasonable broke her engagement as to have allowed her to keep any presents you gave her. Had she been well bred she would not have kept them.

S. R. M.—If you are passing to the right of the young woman, raise your hat with your right hand. If to the left, with your left hand. When you are to shake hands, raise the hat with the left hand and remain uncovered during the handshake.

E. C. Y.—Cost of firing 12-inch gun, in war \$200 to \$700; target practice, a third less. An armor-piercing projectile weighing 1200 pounds costs about 50 cents a pound; service charge of powder, 500 pounds, costs about \$75. Life of 12-inch gun, 200 to 400 shots.

S. E. R.—William Ross Wallace wrote "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." Pronouncements of Igorrotes, 4; Igorrotes is declared abominable; Igorrotes is recommended for Americans; Spanish pronunciation, E-gor-rotes; on the Fair grounds, one pronunciation heard is Ig-or-rotes. Chouteau's pond was in the neighborhood of Ninth and Poplar.

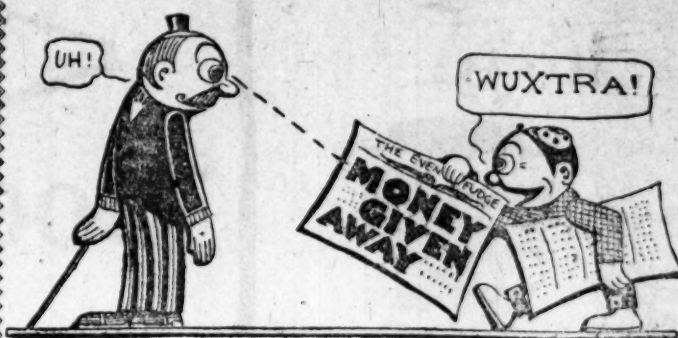
A. B. C.—Diet for obesity, beef or mutton, spinach, tomatoes, cucumbers, salad, cold, all ripe fruits, all fish, all milk, all cream in tea. Exercises, Walking, light gymnastics, athletic games, punching bag, bicycle, Brevard of over-exercise.

A.—President Johnson was impeached because he dismissed Secretary of War Stanton. Congress holding the act to be usurpation of power and a violation of the tenure-of-office law. The impeachment resulted in an acquittal. Attendance at the World's Columbian Exposition at St. Louis, 1893. The receipts were \$2,151,168.75 and the expenditures \$2,540,327.35. The net assets were \$2,610,630.90.

THE LETTER CARRIER'S BURDEN.

Post Wheeler in New York Press.
The letter carrier's burden is an actuality. "How much do you start out with in the morning?" a Vermont man was asked, and he replied: "My average pack is about 75 pounds. But, shucks, I'm right. Right. I have a long route and a light delivery. Some of the boys start out with 150 pounds and 150 pounds is a lot. And that is dead weight, too. It is not so difficult to carry on carrying an anvil as heavy as that. There is trouble. My father had three miles to walk every morning to school, along a country road, and when he had to carry a load of a trudge of 20 miles. When he got tired he would take a rail out of the fence and carry it on his shoulder for a mile, then throw it down. The rail was great. But the letter carrier cannot get out here and there."

Little Tragedies Told in Only Four Words.



Just a Minute

With the

Post-Dispatch

RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

The Ainus: A World's Fair Idyl.

I want to be an Ainu
And with the Ainu stand,
With amaranthine lilacs
And whiskers on my hand.

The Ainu have no hades,
No punishment for crime,
And yet they make their women
Keep still—most all the time.

They have no matrimony,
And so 'tis true, of course,
They have no "high noon" weddings
That end up with divorce.

Strange, but no Ainu woman
Assumes her husband's name,
Nor does she take aught else on
Which he may have a claim.

They have no metallurgy—
Don't know what guns are for—
And therefore, consequently,
They never go to war.

To them the bear is sacred.
The Ainu is a bug
On Bruin—very likely
Because he loves to hug.

They go to bed at sunset
And stay in bed all night.
So when the moon approaches
Their heads are clear and bright.

They rarely wash, so never
Are they annoyed to wrath
By the dead who lands the virtues
Of the "cold plunges," alias bath.

The Ainu loves a weird song,
But his melody jag
Has never yet included
The time we know as rag.

Now, run on, little children;
Run on about your play;
Concerning our friends, the Ainu,
This will be all today.

In "A Novel in Which a Woman Tells the Truth About Herself," we find this: "I noticed that Irving was looking badly that morning." Now, it is evident that "I" has not told us the whole truth about herself for nowhere in her book do we find the statement that her grammar is not up to the scratch.

Another Plea for Fido.
"Let dogs delight to bark and fight,
Since 'tis their nature to."
But feed them not to the Igorrotes,
Whatever else you do.

—Woman's Humane Society.

Before you die be sure to leave a record
Of your birth and a picture in the hands
Of some appreciative friend, and by and
By you may become as famous as though
You had fallen from a horse car "twenty-five years ago today in St. Louis."

Will somebody please arise and inform us,
Before the season is over, why it is that
The largest and fattest oyster, the one that
You have saved for the last bite, is always
The one that has the biggest piece of shell
clinging to it?

A Statesman's Choice.
The pencil is a useful thing.
An artist's brush is fine.
But of all that touches but to adorn,
A whitewash brush for mine.

—Senator Ditch.

If you want to see how little consequence you are in this world, get some
measly public job, be sick a few weeks
and see how many men will be circulating
petitions and hanging around, foaming at
the mouth because you refuse to die.

Senator Burton still holds his seat, but
he is in the position of a man who has
been called away hurriedly during the first
act.

But how can the West expect to get
45,000 wheat harvesters when everybody
will be at the Fair?

Some people profess to believe that the
big cities of Missouri will yet be board to
death.

The Japanese are doing more "bottling"
these days than some champagne firms.

A changeable spring causes a coolness be-
tween many friends.

Will the Patagonian take horseradish on
his horse meat?

The Imperturbable St. Louisan
No. 5.—The Servant Girl.

"She Always Did Burn the Biscuits."

WOMAN'S INHUMANITY TO WOMAN

BY NIXOLA-GREELEY SMITH, GRANDDAUGHTER OF HORACE GREELEY.

Written for the Post-Dispatch

From time to time various letters have reached the Post-Dispatch asking that the ancient subject of the scant courtesy and even inhumanity displayed by women in their relations with each other be discussed and criticized. "Please write something about the rudeness of women to other women in the street cars, in shops, and in places where women are employed by them or under them." Is the cry, or "Write about what saleswomen in the big stores have to put up with."

Apparently there is a very general resentment by girls working in the department stores of the attitude of women customers toward them, and one girl said to me the other day:

"I don't mind the men, for every one of them has a soft spot in his nature and any girl with tact can find it and get on with him. But the women are nearly all hard and rude and overbearing."

Personally, I have met a good many women on matters of business and have found them much easier to deal with than men, and almost without exception courteous and obliging.

But if they are notwithstanding generally rude in their business dealings with other women, the explanation lies in the very complaint.

"This girl took, and girls generally take,

the trouble to find the soft spots in a man's nature, as she expressed it. They show them that they are anxious to please them, and consequently they do please them. But when two women meet as buyer and seller the attitude of the one is "I must show her that I am better than she is," and of the other, "I'm quite as good as she is and I'll let her know it."

In other words, the attitude of each is that of looking for trouble and, consequently, they generally find it.

Women only think it necessary to define their social position to each other. A woman buying from a man clerk does not think it necessary to snub or browbeat him into a due sense of subordination; nor does it occur to a man buying from a young girl that he must make her feel her supposed inferiority. He doesn't feel it himself.

The average society woman is so uncertain of her position that often she can only convince herself of it by trying it on others. And her idea of doing this is to be exacting with persons beneath her. If they stand it, as they generally do if she has money, she feels for the nonce that she is all right.

In Europe, where positions are fixed and the society leader walks a wide exalted plateau instead of a tight rope, the saleswoman has less to complain of. But it is doubtful whether she would prefer the courteous condescension of the European grudge dame to the rude self-assurance of the American officer. For the latter asserts a superiority she herself questions, and the former graciously forgets an exaltation which she is perfectly sure the other woman will remember.

bank, and I could not think of taking interest from a friend, his expressions of gratitude paid me in advance for any such sacrifice. I went at once and drew the \$40 which I handed him without saying how I had come by it. He paid me in a week or two, thanked me warmly and added the naive remark: "If you hadn't lent me the money I should have had to take it out of the savings bank and have lost the interest." I smiled and held my peace.

His First Hint.
We show the duke about New York. "This," we explain, "is Wall Street."

His grace yawns. "Er—where is Brad street, don't you know?" he asks.

The ladies of the party are much agitated; it is the first hint our distinguished guest has let fall.—Puck.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

How Speaker Cannon Passed the Philippine Bill—Clayton of Alabama Tells a Dog Story.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 13.—Speaker Cannon put the Philippine bill on passage at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

"All in favor will please say 'Aye,'" There was a gentle piping of "Aye" on the Republican side.

"All opposed say 'No,'" continued the speaker. There was a thunderous burst of "No" from the Democratic side.

"The 'noes' seem to make the most noise," said the speaker calmly, "but the 'ayes' have it and the bill is passed."

"Man down in my country," said Representative Clayton of Alabama, "was a dog sleeping in the sun. The dog was twitching and starting as dogs sometimes do in their sleep. The man said, 'I'd like to know what that dog is dreaming about.'"

"Easy enough," replied an old chap who stood by. "You just put a chip on that dog's ear and leave it there until he wakes up. Then you take that chip and put it on your chest when you go to bed tonight and you will dream what the dog is dreaming now."

"The fellow got a chip and put it on the dog's ear and stood around until the dog woke up and brushed it off. He put the chip on his chest when he went to bed that night. Next morning I saw him coming listlessly down the street."

"What's the matter?" I said. "What was the dog dreaming about?"

"Oh, he answered, 'I'm clean tuckered out. I was chasing rabbits all night long.'"

"They do things in a neat and workman-like manner down in El Paso," said J. L. Carmichael today. "I was on a train coming in from Mexico when a passenger in the car I was in got into a row with the negro porter. The porter hit the passenger over the head with a poker and the passenger took out his revolver and shot the porter six times. We took the porter off at the station in El Paso, but he died before the ambulance came. I was told to be at the inquest at 10 o'clock next morning to testify."

"My watch was wrong, or something happened, and I didn't get to the inquest until seven minutes past 10. As I was going in I met the officials coming out. 'Too late,' they said. 'He was acquitted and discharged five minutes ago.'"

Representative Charles F. Landis of Indiana recently had a birthday, and Mrs. Landis, to give him a surprise, went out and bought many pretty things for his room. The list included trays, dolls, and little knick-knacks for his dresser. When Mrs. Landis's birthday came along Mr. Landis decided to surprise her with a few presents.

"What did you get her?" asked Representative Hildebrand of Ohio.

"Oh, I bought a couple of boxes of good cigars, a pound or two of smoking tobacco and a fine meerschaum pipe," Mr. Landis said.

"Much in Little"

The German population of the world is about \$8,000,000, and of this number 10,930,000 are in the United States.

The Japanese are said to be delighted because the name of Admiral "Makuroff" signifies, in Japanese, "defeated."

Bribery and corruption have been unearthed in the Swiss army, and officers of high rank have had to resign.

A winter which adds 234 to the number of deaths in New York dispels old notions of healthfulness of cold weather.

Chinese laborers in British Columbia canneries have formed a union and demand \$45 and \$50 and board instead of \$40.

The money sent back to Italy by Italians in the United States is the financial salvation of many communities in Southern Italy.

Cotteries in Lancashire, England, are still on short time, most of them not running more than four and a half to five days a week.

A man named Oliver Twist was fined the other day in a London court for being drunk and disorderly. He probably wanted more and got it.

The importations of Monte reach annually the figure of \$1,150,000, of which amount merchandise to the value of \$200,000 comes from outside the Turkish empire, chiefly through jobbers at the seaports.

To show the shadows cast by some of the brightest stars, M. E. Troubet placed some objects in a long box blackened inside and closed by ground glass. The shadow cast by Sirius on the glass has been photographed.

A WONDERFUL DETECTIVE STORY

The Fatal Chord.

or the Baffling Mystery of the Odeon Murder

By Albert Payton Terhune.

To Be Completed in Twelve Daily Installments.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Cyril Ballard, a young St. Louisan, is killed during a musicale at Paul Craddock's apartment at the Odeon. Several apparently accidental events attend his death. Poison tablets are found in his pocket, but the autopsy reveals no trace of poison in the system. As Gresham and Beckwith, two detectives, are discussing the affair they are joined by a tall, thin Englishman, whom Beckwith introduces to Gresham as the "ideal detective." To which Gresham replies: "Do you mean to tell me this is SHERLOCK HOLMES?" The English detective neither denies nor affirms the suspicion that he is Sherlock Holmes. He makes some inquiries about the Odeon case, and ascertains that Ballard had been engaged to an Italian girl, but that the engagement had been broken. He also ascertained that Ballard had a brother, Royce, a ne'er-do-well, who had studied medicine. Subsequently he announces his determination to work on the case, saying that, while he came here for rest, he cannot resist the temptation to follow his bent. He contrives to get himself invited to another musicale at Craddock's studio, and there manages to overhear a conversation between Royce Ballard and the Italian girl. He ascertains from this that Royce killed his brother, and that the girl, who is in love with Royce, knows it. The next chapter finds The Englishman following Royce Ballard across the river to East St. Louis, and arresting the young man there. An officer comes up, and becomes suspicious of the man who has made the arrest, failing to recognize in him one of Diamond's men. The Englishman hands over a warrant for the arrest, but he knows by the expression upon the policeman's face that it is known to be a forgery. The officer finally puts the Englishman under arrest, and just as they pass into the station the Englishman trips the policeman and runs for it, finally escaping out near the Eads bridge approach.

CHAPTER VII.

A New Plan.

GRESHAM and Beckwith sat smoking and taking desultory drinks from long glasses at a table beside a pillar in the Planters' Cafe. "What's happened to The Englishman, I wonder?" observed Beckwith for the tenth time. "He promised to be here by 6:30. It's nearly 7."

"When he does come," said Gresham, "you may be sure he'll bring with him what he went for. That fellow simply can't lose. I'll bet \$10 even that he got away with the goods, made the arrest, had Ballard searched, found what he wanted and cleared out."

"I'll take that bet," announced Beckwith, after a moment's reflection. "I've no doubt you'll win, but a wager will help change the tedium of waiting into something like suspense. You should have seen his make-up. It was great. He'll probably have it on when he comes here."

"I wish you'd lay your cards on the table," growled Gresham fretfully.

"What do you mean?"

"Why, you know whether this Englishman is really Sherlock Holmes or if he is the original from which the character of Sherlock Holmes was drawn. If he is really Sherlock Holmes, why should he be so stubborn as to refuse to say so? If he isn't, what could possibly be his game in letting me believe that he is."

"I'm afraid I can't help you out," said Beckwith.

"Then I stick to my belief that he is really Sherlock Holmes, and that he hides his identity in order to avoid notoriety. Isn't that so?"

"In his own good time he'll doubtless explain everything clearly. In the meantime I suppose I must keep on calling him 'The Englishman,' and—hello, there he comes."

The Englishman—not the squared-jawed Four Courts man nor the elderly rust-colored, nodded curtly to the two and sat down.

Beckwith saw at a glance that something was amiss—something serious enough to ruffle the gigantic composure of even a man of The Englishman's self-control. Gresham, denser and less tactful, asked:

"What luck, old man?"

"None," snapped The Englishman. "Get me a Scotch highball, waiter."

"None?" echoed Gresham, amazed. "No luck at all? I thought you never failed."

"Did you?" observed The Englishman coldly. "Well, you know better now."

"Didn't even?"

"O, don't rub it in, Gresham," interposed Beckwith. "He'll tell us about it in his own time. If he missed seeing Ballard today, he'll catch him by the same trick tomorrow."

"I saw him," said The Englishman, somewhat less reluctantly and speaking

fast as though to be quit of some unpleasant duty. "I saw him at a place to which I had induced him to come. I served the warrant and"—

"Where was this place?" interrupted Gresham.

"Relay Station."

"East St. Louis?" cried both detectives in surprise.

The Englishman nodded.

"Why, man," exclaimed Gresham, "a Missouri warrant is no"—

"No use in Illinois," finished The Englishman. "Yes, my friend, I know that quite well. In fact, the knowledge has been pretty thoroughly instilled into me this afternoon. It comes late, but it's very effective now that I've acquired it. I'm not likely to forget. If I'd known a bit earlier."

"But," suggested Beckwith, "why didn't you tell us where you were going to meet him? We could"—

"Because I was a fool, I suppose," replied The Englishman.

"Think of the greatest detective on earth talking like that!" muttered Gresham, dumfounded at the downfall of his hero. "Now!"

Beckwith kicked him furtively and the Four Courts man subsided.

The Englishman recounted tersely, yet vividly, his experience of the afternoon. As he did so the gloomy disgust on Gresham's face gradually cleared away, and, as The Englishman reached the point in the recital where he described the way in which, as the pseudo countryman, he had joked the baffled bluescoat, the old look of admiration redawed in Gresham's eyes.

"Gee!" he cried. "You're great, all right, even if you are a little shy on interstate criminal law. And now, what are you going to do?"

"Don't I'm going to do what I set out to. To get this precious packet or whatever it is that Royce Ballard carries in his breast pocket. The thing that Bona Pittant hinted contained the secret of Cyril Ballard's murder."

"But that warrant trick won't work twice. The man'll be on his guard."

"Of course he will. This time I'll take no chances of falling foul of your queer

Yankee criminal laws. My experience has been that, though laws differ in every country, yet criminals of all nations are practically the same. Good! Then I'll be a criminal, a highwayman, a hold-up as you American call it. I intend to hold up Mr. Royce Ballard and rob him of this treasure."

"In Illinois," laughed Beckwith.

"No, on Fourth street, St. Louis."

"Fourth street? Why Fourth street's in the busiest section of the city. It's crowded. What are you thinking of?"

"I admit it is crowded in the daytime and I have no intention of luring Ballard into a crowd and asking him to stand and deliver. There are two places on earth which are to me, the acme of deserted desolation. One is the center of the Sahara. The other is a downtown St. Louis street after business hours."

"Oh, you mean to get him to Fourth street at night and hold him up. But won't he be a little cozy about taking the bait after a lesson like this afternoon's?"

"You people might give me credit for a little intelligence in spite of my blunder today," complained The Englishman. Kindly listen to the outline of my plans and see if it strikes you as foolish. It is daring, I admit. But, with a little skill, there is no reason why it should not succeed."

"We're listening," said Gresham, more respectfully.

"I've had my eye on Mr. Royce Ballard for some time. In a Fourth street office building, less than a block east of Broadway, he has hired a room which he has fitted up as a laboratory."

"Laboratory? I remember, chemistry was the one study he cared for at the

medical school. That's where he made these poison tablets and"—

"Yes, if he made them and if they were poison. He keeps the laboratory locked. Even the janitor can't get in. He hires the room under a false name. He goes there two or three afternoons a week and stays (presumably working over his experiments) sometimes till 11 or 11 o'clock at night. I've been watching him, you see."

"But how can you tell when he is to be there?"

"He is most scrupulous in the matter of dress. On the afternoon he is going to his laboratory he doesn't get into frock coat and top hat, but wears business clothes. To attract less attention in the business district, I fancy. Well, his valet has undertaken to send me a telegram, on the quiet, the next afternoon he wears a business suit. I shall be waiting for him at the door of his office, taking care there is no policeman near. The rest should be easy."

"Do you know," remarked Beckwith, "there is something utterly uncanny and unnatural about all this case. First, Cyril Ballard's sudden death, the moment of darkness and the chord of music from the piano. Then this mysterious 'something' that Royce Ballard carries always in his breast pocket which connects him with the crime. What can it be? Then the fact that no trace of any known poison was found in Cyril's body. It baffles me."

"The key of it all seems to be the packet, whatever it is, that Royce guards so zealously," said The Englishman, "unless"—

"Still thinking of that improbable first theory of yours which you refuse to tell us?" asked Beckwith as The Englishman paused.

"Yes. But that is all so improbable. I'll send you men word the day I am to try my hold-up experiment on Mr. Royce Ballard. Then you can come to my rooms and wait there for my report till I return, if you like, and hear my report. I think I can promise you that I won't return empty-handed again."

The Englishman had not greatly exaggerated when he had described the downtown business district of St. Louis as the most desolate spot on earth after business hours. And so it appeared to him as he strolled southward along lower Broadway on the night following his East St. Louis experience.

The streets leading to the bridge still contained a few lurching figures. Broadway, so thronged in daylight hours, was nearly empty; the nearly vacant yellow cars whizzing along at greater intervals and at far greater speed than would have been permissible before dark.

But most of the side streets stretched away, silent, empty and dead as the fumes of Luxor. The tread of stray policemen or belated worker awake weird echoes from the high, forbidding fronts of silent buildings; the electric lights seemed to intensify rather than to dissipate the gloomy desolation of it all.

Turning east from Broadway, The Englishman strolled leisurely through Fourth street. A light twinkled in a single window on the fifth floor of a building half a block down the street. There Ballard was still at work. Glancing about to see that no policeman or watchman was visible, The Englishman hurriedly tried the door leading to the upper floors. It was locked. He dared not risk exposure so early in the evening by picking the lock, so he

slipped into the protecting angle of a first-floor sign and waited. Hour after hour passed, and the district grew even emptier and more silent.

"He's working late tonight," commented The Englishman as midnight struck from a distant bell. "It should be safe to try to break the lock now. I'd rather take my chances upstairs alone with him in his own laboratory than in the street where a half dozen of these lynx-eyed American police would drop down on us at any moment."

He stepped forth from his hiding place.

A shrewd eye would have seen needed to detect the dapper English detective or the Four Courts man or the old countryman in the grim-faced, shabbily dressed thug who stood revealed by the glow from a far-off electric light. Not so clearly a tough character as to attract notice, there was, nevertheless, an ill-groomed, unshaven, air about the man in this new disguise, which would divert any suspicion from the theory that the proposed attack was not a mere mercenary hold-up, perpetrated by a professional.

Another glance up and down the street.

"What can have happened to Ballard to keep him there so late?" muttered The Englishman, as he bent to the task of picking the lock. "He never worked as late before. Can anything be the matter?"

As he was applying an odd-shaped steel instrument to the lock he suddenly leaped back. But he was too late to escape notice.

Even as The Englishman sought to retreat, the door he had been assailing was swung wide open.

The Englishman braced himself for the contingency and stood his ground.

To Be Continued.

STRONG PLEA FOR A
SABBATH OF REST

NEW YORK, April 18.—Pleas for more general observance of the Sabbath as a day of rest for laboring men have been made at church services in Mendota, Ill. The principal speaker, Dr. William R. Huntington of Grace Church, declared that with the growing disregard of the Sabbath there is fostered great danger of lawlessness which spreads like wildfire.

"We are ceasing," he said, "to be the law-abiding citizens we formerly were. To the American people it is not now a question of how one shall observe the day. The question is how we shall save the institution."

"There are two bonds holding together the Christians of the world—the holy Bible and the Sabbath day. If one wants to preserve and keep these bonds we must keep the Sabbath as a reminder of Almighty God."

"A day of rest is good for the workman. Over 90 per cent of the railroad men west of the Mississippi do not have one. It seems as if it were safer for life and limb to be a murderer than to be a brakeman."

MORMON MINISTER
RUNS FROM SENATE

Newton Rushes to Europe Rather Than Become a Witness in Smoot Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SALT LAKE, Utah, April 18.—Elder Samuel S. Newton, wanted as a witness in the Smoot case, has concluded that his services are more necessary abroad to spread Mormon faith, and is on his way to Liverpool with a plural wife, taken about three years ago. There he will join Apostle Heber J. Grant in securing converts among the English.

Newton was married first to Elizabeth Parker, by whom he had eight children. Three years ago he took a wife, Amy S. Johnson, by whom he had a daughter, Dorothy, Dec. 2, 1901. The two women, Newton, nine children and a male boarder, lived in a five-room house at 69 North First West street, Salt Lake City. The first wife is left to take care of the brood of nine.

BRIDE AND WIDOW
WITHIN AN HOUR

Deathbed Marriage Followed in 45 Minutes by the Demise of the Groom.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TORONTO, Ont., April 18.—Bride and widow within one hour is the sad fate of Mrs. Godfrey Morgan, who was Miss Frances M. Hitchens of Dover Court Road.

The wedding ceremony took place while the bridegroom lay on his deathbed and all present had full knowledge of his condition. Forty-five minutes after the task was concluded the bridegroom died.

Mrs. Morgan is a daughter of Maj. Hitchens. Four or five years ago she paid a visit from her home in south of England to her aunt here, and then, for the first time, met her future husband.

She has visited Canada several times. They would have been married last June but the wedding was postponed by the illness of Mr. Morgan. He suffered from

HUSBAND SEEKS PROTECTION.
Wife With Revolver Placed in Hospital by Police.

Mrs. Mary Duvie of Midland Heights, St. Louis County is in the observation ward at the Emergency Hospital as the result of running wildly down Euclid avenue Sunday morning, frightening church goers with a revolver, and finally firing several shots into the door of the home of her husband, from whom she was separated, at 108 North Euclid avenue.

The husband, Joseph Duvie, caught the woman and held her for the police.

Boers Enjoy Excursion.

An excursion down the river was given Sunday by the United Irish League for the British and Boer soldiers now at the World's Fair. About 60 attended, including Commandant Boshoff of the Boer brigade. The return to the city was made at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Catarrh Cured Quickly

With only one dose a day of Drake's Pains Expeller. Cures to stay cured. Any reader of this paper will receive trial bottle free by sending address to Drake Formula Company, Chicago.

For Sale by Raboteau & Co., 700 N. B'way.

Lest
you forget
we say it
yet

Uneeda Biscuit

Lest You Forget
their goodness

Lest You Forget
their freshness

Lest You Forget
their cleanliness

Lest You Forget
their wholesomeness

Lest You Forget
their purity

Lest You Forget
their price

5¢

We Say it Yet
So Don't Forget

Uneeda Biscuit

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ROW
ON
TRANSIT COMPANY
1 P. M.

..... 2 P. M.
..... 3:30 P. M.
..... 4 P. M.
..... 4:30 P. M.
or before 1, 2, and 3 years, 5

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CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**YOUR LAST
OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY A LOT IN
ROOSEVELT PL.
GOODFELLOW AV.
SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS AV.
ONLY 10 LOTS
REMAIN UNSOLD.
\$10 CASH AND \$1 PER WEEK.
SALESMEN ON THE GROUND.
Lincoln Trust Co.**

(P.O.B.) 74—Unimproved property for sale.
160 acres, between Grand and Vandeheyler ave.;
20x142 ft., in lots to suit all city im-
provements. Main, Stoughton Park & Bro.,
299 Chestnut bldg. (8)

D—For sale, 21 acres of land on Bellows rd.,
between 1st and 2nd Sts., Littleton, Colo.
Price \$500 North Market.

F—For sale, lot on Compton av., between
Harrison and Union Sts., \$1000. Call monthly,
Miss Gus Zeller, 1200 S. Compton av.

RURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE
14 Weeks, 25
RHS-7550 Woodard av., Maplewood 5-story
apartment house, 10 units, \$22,000.
Call STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN,
1607 N. 1st St.

PERRY-ST., Louis County, from 1 to 200
acres. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (8)

LEGAL NOTICE

IN RE: UNDER CHATEL MORTGAGE—Default
has been made in payment of several notes
due by the said mortgagor, executed by

[illegible]

A	15	8.4	0.0	.00
B	16	14.7	0.0	.00
C	18	14.5	-1.3	.00
D	20	19.0	0.0	.00
E	20	18.8	-1.4	.00
F	24	16.2	-0.3	.00
G	20	21.5	0.2	.00
H	30			
I	30	20.3	-1.0	.00
J	33	39.8	0.0	.00
K	23	8.8	-0.7	.00
L	45	8.8	-0.7	.00
M	20	10.0	-0.5	.00
N	16	16.2	-0.3	.00

line, I-Fall.

OFFENSE CHARGE IS INDICTED.

**Injury Sergeant J. Costello Not
Exempt of Duty During Primary.**

Sergeant Joseph A. Costello was
first arrested by police officers last Monday
after being indicted by the John Granbury
court of neglect of duty at the first
trial in the Twenty-seventh ward at the
Cleric primary.

Witnesses indexed on the indictment

DOG ESCAPED IGORROTTE.
This Canine Was Subjected to Other Cruelties and Three Men Were Arrested.

Escaped cruelty to a little dog that had the Igorrottes and found its way to the saloon of Frank Doback at 1233 Third street, provoked a fight in four men were involved, tables and overturned and several windows led, Sunday night.

Two of the men arrested and taken to four courts were Jacob Trimberger, 4444 old, married and living at 511 1/2 avenue, William Leese, living Geyer avenue, and Ben F. Trodgen Geyer avenue.

Trimberger and Leese assert that Trimberger to make the dog perform tricks on a bar in the saloon, and when it failed to do so by the dog committed other offenses. Then the other men started in

Dockery Names Oil Inspector.
to the Post-Dispatch.
PERSON CITY, Mo., April 13.—Chas.
credith was appointed coal oil in-
for Shannon County this morning
y. Dockery, for two years from March

BANK & TRUST STOCK ST. LOUIS STARTS
WAS THE FEATURE DULL WHEAT MARKET

00	Texas steers	862
00	Texas steers	1003
11	Texas steers	8004
1	native steers	838
1	native steer	670
1	native steer	1460
1	native steers	1128
17	native steers	1128
17	native steers	1113
20	native steers	973
30	native steers	784
17	native steers	928
20	native heifers	968
13	native heifers	860
1	native heifer	870
19	native heifers	636
18	native heifers	907

HOOD Receipts 5000; a liberal run of h

CATTLE		SHEEP	
No.	Price.	No.	Price.
81	21 1/2	74	20 1/2
80	22 1/2	75	20 1/2
79	22 1/2	76	20 1/2
78	22 1/2	77	20 1/2
77	22 1/2	78	20 1/2
76	22 1/2	79	20 1/2
75	22 1/2	80	20 1/2
74	22 1/2	81	20 1/2
73	22 1/2	82	20 1/2
72	22 1/2	83	20 1/2
71	22 1/2	84	20 1/2
70	22 1/2	85	20 1/2
69	22 1/2	86	20 1/2
68	22 1/2	87	20 1/2
67	22 1/2	88	20 1/2
66	22 1/2	89	20 1/2
65	22 1/2	90	20 1/2
64	22 1/2	91	20 1/2
63	22 1/2	92	20 1/2
62	22 1/2	93	20 1/2
61	22 1/2	94	20 1/2
60	22 1/2	95	20 1/2
59	22 1/2	96	20 1/2
58	22 1/2	97	20 1/2
57	22 1/2	98	20 1/2
56	22 1/2	99	20 1/2
55	22 1/2	100	20 1/2

[illegible]

bulls, light, etc. \$2,500.00; heavy, \$3,000.00; mixed, \$2,000.00; cows, 100 lbs. and over, \$1,500.00; under \$1,450.00; 800 lbs. and over, \$1,400.00; under \$1,350.00; 600 lbs. and over, \$1,300.00; under \$1,250.00; 400 lbs. and over, \$1,200.00; under \$1,150.00; 200 lbs. and over, \$1,100.00; under \$1,050.00; 100 lbs. and over, \$1,000.00; under \$950.00; 50 lbs. and over, \$900.00; under \$850.00; 25 lbs. and over, \$800.00; under \$750.00; 12 lbs. and over, \$700.00; under \$650.00; 6 lbs. and over, \$600.00; under \$550.00; 3 lbs. and over, \$500.00; under \$450.00; 1 lb. and over, \$400.00; under \$350.00; 1/2 lb. and over, \$300.00; under \$250.00; 1/4 lb. and over, \$200.00; under \$150.00; 1/8 lb. and over, \$100.00; under \$50.00; 1/16 lb. and over, \$50.00; under \$25.00; 1/32 lb. and over, \$25.00; under \$12.50; 1/64 lb. and over, \$12.50; under \$6.25; 1/128 lb. and over, \$6.25; under \$3.12; 1/256 lb. and over, \$3.12; under \$1.56; 1/512 lb. and over, \$1.56; under \$0.78; 1/1024 lb. and over, \$0.78; under \$0.39; 1/2048 lb. and over, \$0.39; under \$0.19; 1/4096 lb. and over, \$0.19; under \$0.09; 1/8192 lb. and over, \$0.09; under \$0.04; 1/16384 lb. and over, \$0.04; under \$0.02; 1/32768 lb. and over, \$0.02; under \$0.01; 1/65536 lb. and over, \$0.01; under \$0.005; 1/131072 lb. and over, \$0.005; under \$0.0025; 1/262144 lb. and over, \$0.0025; under \$0.00125; 1/524288 lb. and over, \$0.00125; under \$0.000625; 1/1048576 lb. and over, \$0.000625; under \$0.0003125; 1/2097152 lb. and over, \$0.0003125; under \$0.00015625; 1/4194304 lb. and over, \$0.00015625; under \$0.000078125; 1/8388608 lb. and over, \$0.000078125; under \$0.0000390625; 1/16777216 lb. and over, \$0.0000390625; under \$0.00001953125; 1/33554432 lb. and over, \$0.00001953125; under \$0.000009765625; 1/67108864 lb. and over, \$0.000009765625; under \$0.0000048828125; 1/134217728 lb. and over, \$0.0000048828125; under \$0.00000244140625; 1/268435456 lb. and over, \$0.00000244140625; under \$0.000001220703125; 1/536870912 lb. and over, \$0.000001220703125; under \$0.0000006103515625; 1/1073741824 lb. and over, \$0.0000006103515625; under \$0.00000030517578125; 1/2147483648 lb. and over, \$0.00000030517578125; under \$0.000000152587890625; 1/4294967296 lb. and over, \$0.000000152587890625; under \$0.0000000762939453125; 1/8589934592 lb. and over, \$0.0000000762939453125; under \$0.00000003814697265625; 1/17179869184 lb. and over, \$0.00000003814697265625; under \$0.000000019073486328125; 1/34359738368 lb. and over, \$0.000000019073486328125; under \$0.0000000095367431640625; 1/68719476736 lb. and over, \$0.0000000095367431640625; under \$0.00000000476837158203125; 1/137438953472 lb. and over, \$0.00000000476837158203125; under \$0.000000002384185791015625; 1/274877906944 lb. and over, \$0.000000002384185791015625; under \$0.0000000011920928955078125; 1/549755813888 lb. and over, \$0.0000000011920928955078125; under \$0.00000000059604644775390625; 1/1099511627776 lb. and over, \$0.00000000059604644775390625; under \$0.000000000298023223876953125; 1/2199023255552 lb. and over, \$0.000000000298023223876953125; under \$0.0000000001490116119384765625; 1/4398046511104 lb. and over, \$0.0000000001490116119384765625; under \$0.00000000007450580596923828125; 1/8796093022208 lb. and over, \$0.00000000007450580596923828125; under \$0.000000000037252902984619140625; 1/17592186044416 lb. and over, \$0.000000000037252902984619140625; under \$0.0000000000186264514923095703125; 1/35184372088832 lb. and over, \$0.0000000000186264514923095703125; under \$0.00000000000931322574615478515625; 1/70368744177664 lb. and over, \$0.00000000000931322574615478515625; under \$0.000000000004656612873077392578125; 1/140737488355328 lb. and over, \$0.000000000004656612873077392578125; under \$0.0000000000023283064365386962890625; 1/281474976710656 lb. and over, \$0.0000000000023283064365386962890625; under \$0.00000000000116415321826934814453125; 1/562949953421312 lb. and over, \$0.00000000000116415321826934814453125; under \$0.000000000000582076609134674072265625; 1/1125899906842624 lb. and over, \$0.000000000000582076609134674072265625; under \$0.0000000000002910383045673370361328125; 1/2251799813685248 lb. and over, \$0.0000000000002910383045673370361328125; under \$0.00000000000014551915228366851806640625; 1/4503599627370496 lb. and over, \$0.00000000000014551915228366851806640625; under \$0.000000000000072759576141834259033203125; 1/9007199254740992 lb. and over, \$0.000000000000072759576141834259033203125; under \$0.0000000000000363797880709171295166015625; 1/18014398509481984 lb. and over, \$0.0000000000000363797880709171295166015625; under \$0.00000000000001818989403545856475830078125; 1/36028797018963968 lb. and over, \$0.00000000000001818989403545856475830078125; under \$0.000000000000009094947017729282379150390625; 1/72057594037927936 lb. and over, \$0.000000000000009094947017729282379150390625; under \$0.0000000000000045474735088646411895751953125; 1/144115188075855872 lb. and over, \$0.0000000000000045474735088646411895751953125; under \$0.00000000000000227373675443232059478759765625; 1/288230376151711744 lb. and over, \$0.00000000000000227373675443232059478759765625; under \$0.000000000000001136868377216160297393798828125; 1/576460752303423488 lb. and over, \$0.000000000000001136868377216160297393798828125; under \$0.0000000000000005684

reported paid for zinc ore in the Joplin district during the past week was \$28.50 per ton for one carload of concentrates from the mine of Varner & Co. at Mitchell. Two other cars of this ore sold at \$25 per ton and there were several carloads in Joplin brought this price.

Following are the sales of zinc and lead in pounds and value of turn-in by carload for the Joplin district for the week ending April 18, 1904:

—Pounds—

Camps.	Zinc.	Lead.	Value.
Joplin	3,161.540	306,440	\$67,110
Webb City-Car-			
terville	1,854.610	359,430	80,710
Duenweg	1,000.210	97,310	21,710
Galena-Empire ..	816.100	173,500	17,710
Alba-Neck	821.210	14,710
Granby	625.000	98,000	14,710
Orlando	321.110	32,000	7,710
Arcon	461.950	2,100
Prosperity	285.180
Atto-all	298.090
Badger	181.110
Cave Springs	183.110	35,625
Zincite	132.920	2,710
Boef Branch	47.410	50,770
Carthage	127.000
Carl Junction	25.400	2,000

Central City	15,220	15,016	
Spring City	42,273	43,101	
Total	10,811,749	1,182,390	\$216.00
Value of sine output last week			\$ 183.00
Value of lead output last week			2,715.00
Value of zinc output last 16 weeks			2,715.00
Value of lead output last 16 weeks			2,715.00

Houston Oil Company

OF TEXAS.

REORGANIZATION.

The undersigned, at the request of Holders of preferred and common stock of the HOUSTON OIL COMPANY OF Texas, have consented to act as a committee to protect their interests and to coordinate a plan of reorganization. Holders of preferred stock and of common stock of the Company are invited to deposit the same with

The Manhattan Trust Company, 20 Wall street New York, or the Old Colony Trust Company, Ames Building, Boston, Mass. Under an agreement, copies of which may be obtained from either depository, certificates of deposit will be issued to depositors. In view of the suit already begun and the appointment of receivers of the Houston Oil Company of Texas and the Kirby Lumber Company, it is important that deposi-

preferred and common stock be made at once
New York (April 19, 1904).
Boston. LUTHER KOUNTZE, New York.
JOHN I. WATERBURY, New York.
GORDON ABBOTT, Boston.
Committee
Counsel—Dillon & Hubbard, New York; Coke &
Coke, Dallas, Tex.

Trust Company
OF ST. LOUIS
AND SEVENTH STREETS
accounts of firms, individuals and cor-

transacts a general financial as well
company business.

CAPITAL, FULL PAID,
1000,000

D. SCHLAFLY, President.
Secy. Jos. L. Hanley, Treas.
Bond Officer. M. P. Murray, Counsel.

DIRECTORS

Geo. T. Cram.	M. E. Hogan.
Jas. L. LaPrelle.	Jos. W. Moon.
Henry W. Peters.	Aug. Elliott.
Frank Wyman.	Wm. Eklif Smith.

James F. Coyle, Julius C. Nierke,
L. R. Parker, Joe. L. Hamley,
Joe. K. Franklin, W. A. J. Sparks,
A. P. Ghis, James French,
J. M. Nelson, Jr.

James F. Coyle,
L. B. Parker,
Jas. E. Franklin,
A. P. Ohio,
J. M. Nelson, Jr.,
Julius C. Birge,
Joe L. Hanley,
W. A. J. Sparks,
James French,



